

Second Home Concert Sunday



Wartburg College Concert Band

Wartburg Trumpet

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Melodrama Has Laughs, Acting

By Claude Greiling

When the curtain went last night on the Wartburg Player's version of the eternal struggle of maidenly purity vs. deep, dark villainy, the audience had witnessed a performance studded with laughs and clever characterizations.

"Paul Loomis" "Pure as the Driven Snow" was a far cry from the realism of last month's "White Spirit" but in its own case it was just as effective as Noel Coward's celebrated play.

Occurs for the evening should probably be awarded to at least three of the actors, Harold Winko, Howard Rand and Bill Stenert. Winko, in the role of Jonathan Logan, once more convinced his audience that in the field of comedy he is the man for the job.

Howard Rand gave a remarkably life-like interpretation of Leander Longfellow, the innocent factory worker, hopelessly enamored with Purley Dean, played to perfection by Grace Hartman. The convincing villain Mortimer Frecklingham received an almost perfect interpretation at the hands of Bill Stenert, complete with mustache and midnight cape. Other members of the cast who stood out by their skillful performances were Bob Solt as E. Z. Pickens, Myrtle Volmer as Zannah Logan and Harold Kruger as Jed Dean, ex-consistent and villain against his will.

Both student directors, Jane Aardal and Ray Meier, certainly deserve the highest praise for their professional work. The play may well become one of the high points in their careers as Wartburg players.

Heidt Show Coming To Iowa March 13

Horse Heidt and his musical youth opportunity show is coming to the Cedar Rapids Municipal Auditorium on March 13 with his three-hour variety review, featuring 20 of his stars and entertainers.

Among the stars who gained fame on Heidt's radio programs who will be in Cedar Rapids are Ray Sigwald, baritone; Ben Jay, blues singer; Wayne and Gaby Coleman, the ball-ringers; music; Pierce Knox, blind marionette player; Al Hitt, trumpeter, and many others.

But of equal importance are the auditions which will offer all aspiring low entertainers a chance to make good on America's biggest talent show. Auditions will be held in the studios of radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids, at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 and 28. Auditions are open to both professional and amateur talent, but contestants must be at least 14 years old. There is no advance registration or reservation necessary to audition.

At least three acts from this area will be selected to appear on Heidt's March 13 program, with the possible denial of cash prizes and an invitation to appear on Heidt's CBS radio show. Tickets for this March 13 show may be obtained by writing WMT, Cedar Rapids.



Little wonder that Purley Dean, played by Grace Hartman, freeman, should look so longingly into the eyes of Leander Longfellow, depicted by Howard Rand, sophomore. For Leander, the brave young son of the pickle factory, has just helped save Purley Dean from the clutches of the villain in last night's production of "Pure as the Driven Snow."

Schmidt, Hulme To Administer Lenten Services

Dr. William F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's church, and Dr. William E. Hulme, college chaplain, will conduct a series of Lenten services on Wednesday and Friday evenings at St. Paul's Lutheran church, beginning next week.

Centering his theme around "The Galvany Story," Dr. Schmidt will conduct the Wednesday evening services. "The Galvany Christian Lyrical" is the theme upon which Dr. Hulme will base his series of six Friday evening services.

Following are the themes and titles of the services which Dr. Hulme will present:

March 14—Prayer—World Day of Prayer Service
March 15—Fruitfulness—"Call to Fruitfulness"

March 16—Communion—Remembrance of Him
March 17—Helpfulness—"Why Are You Here?"

March 18—Fruitfulness—"Free in Spirit"

March 19—Evangelism—"A Service for Everyone"

Students Of Lutha To Conduct Lutha

Students from Luther College will conduct the regular meeting of the Lutheran Student Association tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the college dining hall, according to Lois Snyder, junior and publicity chairman for the organization.

Feature of the program will be a Luther-Zwilling debate with Vernon Halverson as moderator and Morgan Kier and Ralph Scott as debaters. Two piano solos by Luther Kalkren and a vocal solo by Eleanor Erickson are also scheduled. Devotions will be conducted by Emmet Romes.

On Stage After Concert Berini Smokes, Jokes

On stage behind closed curtains after his concert last Wednesday, Mario Berini obligingly shook hands, posed for photographers and joked with the fans who held out pencils for his autograph.

When they cleared away, the 37-year-old, black-haired tenor sat down wearily on the convention's piano bench, took a brief, surreptitious drag on his accompanist's cigarette and, as he did so, began to answer questions with the pleasing grace of the professional performer.

He was asked by the program which announced his accompanist, Elaine Patti:

"She accompanied me for a concert in Texas about one and a half years ago. As far as I know, Elaine Patti is some place near Austin, Tex. I don't know how she got on the program."

Her place at the keyboard, incidentally, was copiously filled by Alexander Patti.

"It's a bit amusing to determine the birthplace of this singer, who has the appearance and name of an Italian tenor and who sings Italian songs with such fervor. In which was his birthplace? Hired at Mitchell, South, but he says he usually gives it as Los Angeles."

"I'm glad," he explained amiably. "My mother missed the boat. My parents are both American but they were sent back to Russia to visit before I was born."

"Native Language Best."

"I believe in singing in the language of the people of the country. The only reason Americans don't enjoy opera as much as Europeans is that they don't understand the words. In Europe they translate them if they must in the language of the people. For instance, 'Porgy and Bess' is sung in German in Germany."

"I translate most of my own lyrics. I planned to sing 'The Legend of Kismet' in French tonight, but when I got to the stage and saw so many young people, I immediately changed my mind."

Naturally A Singer.

Berini said it was no hard decision for him to make to become a singer.

"We've had singers in the fam-

Second home performance of the Wartburg college band will be presented tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Waverly high school auditorium.

"Numbers that were well received on the recent band tour will be featured at this concert," stated director E. A. Odgaard.

Wartburg's Week

Monday, Feb. 10
10:30—Mission Fellowship, Little Theater
6:30—Lutheran student association, Glee singing hall
8:30—Band concert, High school auditorium

Monday, Feb. 20
8:45—Chapel, Dr. William Hulme, president inauguration
7:30—Student senate meeting
7:30—Wartburg meeting, room 21, Luther hall

Tuesday, Feb. 21
10:30—Convocation, World Affairs Bureau
8:45—Chapel, the Rev. Warren Fitch, Jr.
10:30—Luth. club, Skatelo Gymnasium
10:30—Misses Skatelo, Verdin, Old Main

Wednesday, Feb. 22
10:30—Luth. club, Skatelo Gymnasium
8:45—Faculty meeting, faculty room
8:45—Faculty men's club
8:45—Wartburg, building of last

Wednesday, Feb. 23
10:30—Chapel, William Hild, president inauguration
8:45—Faculty Student activities committee
8:45—Wartburg, Waverly campus
8:45—Service, St. Paul's Lutheran church

Thursday, Feb. 24
10:30—Convocation, Dr. Carl Lichten
8:45—Chapel, the Rev. Warren Fitch, Jr.
10:30—Luth. club, Skatelo Gymnasium
10:30—Misses Skatelo, Verdin, Old Main

Friday, Feb. 25
8:45—Chapel, North Lutheran church
8:45—Wartburg, Waverly campus
8:45—Service, St. Paul's Lutheran church

Saturday, Feb. 26
10:30—Chapel, Wartburg
8:45—Wartburg, Waverly campus
8:45—Service, Graham university, there

"Colonel Ropsy," a march by Eugene's march, by Kenneth J. Alford, will open the concert. Second number on the program will be Jerome Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue" from the opera "Schwanda." Glenn Balsom, director of bands at Northwestern university, made this band arrangement.

Special number in the first half will be David Bennett's "The Four Horsemen." It features a French horn quartet with band accompaniment. Members of the quartet are Jim Fritschel, junior; Lou Obermeyer, senior; Ed Fowler, sophomore; and Jim Secker, freshman.

Other numbers to be included in part one of the program are Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and "Water Music" by Handel. Main, final number on the first half will be a march, "Trombone King" composed by Iowa's own march band, Karl King.

Opening the second part of the concert will be "Silent Night," Harpsody No. 2, by Carl Friedemann, while "Moods Interlude," a piece with modern mood, by Howard by Herbert W. Fred, will follow.

20 Novelties On Program.

Novelty will be represented by "Prelude for Piano" by Waverly for Woodwinds, written by Harold Lichten, Walters is the arranger for the Navy band.

To conclude the program, the band will play W. Keith Bissler's "Overture to Knights" and "The Knights," the new official field song composed by Bob Dietmer and arranged by E. A. Odgaard.

No admission will be charged for the concert, but free-will offering will be taken.

Honor Roll Released For 1st Semester

Honor roll for the first semester of this school year was released this week by Miss Mollie Harris, registrar. Those with a straight A or A- average are listed in bold face, while students named are listed in the order of their grade point.

Freshmen—Harold Framington, David Gies, Maurice Lapp, Thomas Fichtel, Mary Ellen Alexander, Robert A. Smith, Dorothy Cronrath, John Meisler.

Sophomores—Donald Green, Lettie Knief, Marvin Kneib, Elaine Reisinger, Helen Hiltensmeyer, Wanda Zell, Howard Rand, Elmo Harshitz, Elizabeth Roschel, Glen Polenz, Martin Peterson, Robert Farrer, Ray Schwartz.

Juniors—Ruth Ottenberg, William Boyken, Ronald Orms, Paul Wehlers, Beverly McGowan, Norman Finel, Dolores Lund, Lucille Bachman, Melvin Giehl, Katharine Smith, Harold Winko.

Seniors—Carl Morgan, Dan Walker, Harold Kruger, Masilia Winko, Vernon Heeren, John Hatfield.

Special—Mrs. Viola Norheim, Marian Chapman.

400 Attend Brotherhood Meet

Over 400 members of the American Lutheran church gathered last Friday, Feb. 16, at Wartburg college for a convention.

Conventions were held in the Knights gymnasium.

Louis Bender, president of the Iowa District Brotherhood of the American Lutheran church, addressed the more than four hundred members who gathered last Friday, Feb. 16, at Wartburg college. Convention meetings were held in the Knights gymnasium.

Take Time For God

Next week Ash Wednesday will usher in this year's season of Lent in the Christian church. With it will come the plea to stop a little while, refrain from some of the ordinary pleasures and routine of life and give increased thought and meditation to God and Christ's suffering and death on the Cross.

Many persons will say again this year, as they have for years past, that they do not have time to give this added attention to God. Undoubtedly this excuse will also be evident upon the campus of Warburg, as students refuse to take time off to attend Lenten services and to think for a little while in private meditation, because they are too busy with class work and extracurricular activities.

Other persons will point to the world situation today and declare what we need is not necessarily increased thought toward God, but increased thought concerning the many problems of today—the world situation, the labor situation, the social situation or the political situation.

But such reasoning is shallow and insincere, for we have in Christ the answer not only to our religious problems but to every problem that confronts mankind today. We can see in Him a ministry of insight of love and understanding that has never been matched on the face of this earth.

Yes, we have the assurance of Jesus, Himself, when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." And we today are tired of power—the power of Russia, power of the A- and H-bombs? Christ has a power much greater than any of these. Man, despite his inventive genius, has never conquered death or sin. Christ conquered both in one stroke when He died and rose again from the dead.

Are we afraid of social and economic distress? God has the answer for this, too. He would say, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you and love thy neighbor as thyself."

Do we search for security? Only in God is there real security... security not only for this life on earth but also for the perfect life in heaven for eternity. God continues to say today, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Do we yearn for love? God IS love, and His love is without bounds—longsuffering, pure, deep and understanding. No love could be expressed more beautifully than by the way Jesus loved—He loved us, caring and loving to the very death on the cross that we might have forgiveness.

Lent will soon begin. Let it be a time of thought, of meditation and of personal sacrifice. We owe it not only to our God, but also to ourselves.

Political Pageant

By Claude Grelling

Away From The Canyon

Last week I promised my readers that I would attempt to present a workable solution to the problems with which we are faced today. It is perhaps presumptuous for me to try anything of the kind, especially in view of the fact that the world's leading statesmen have failed consistently at the same task for the past five years. However, there are a number of cold facts which we can discern out of the humong of world affairs. Perhaps these facts themselves will suggest an answer.

First of all, we are living today in a world where two countries, at the practical exclusion of all others, play the leading role in the determination of the fate of humanity. These two countries are at the present engaged in a morbid arms race, due to mutual distrust and hysterical fear of each other's annihilation. That arms race, unless checked in time, will inevitably plunge the two camps into a war of world-wide proportions. In which both will exhaust their energies to the point of utter self-destruction.

Secondly, we are well aware of the fact that one of these countries, Russia, is utterly unwilling to take the first constructive step toward meeting the situation. The men in the Kremlin are mortally afraid that any overture is a sign of weakness, that UN inspection of their atomic laboratories will put them at the mercy of the western nations and that the USA is only waiting for a good opportunity to attack and conquer Russia.

It is obvious, therefore, that if we expect to solve our differences at all, America will have to move. And yet Dean Acheson, our present ambassador to the United Nations, has been prepared for the worst and our earnest desire to arrive at a compromise peace. As things presently stand, these two concepts are incompatible. Either we prepare for the worst, or we strive for the best. We cannot do both.

I propose, then, that the United States begin by appointing her atomic laboratories to a committee chosen by the general assembly of the UN, that the halt the production of atomic weapons (including the H-bomb) and that she place her entire stock pile of A-bombs at the disposal of the UN. At the same time, our state department should make an earnest appeal to Moscow to follow our example. That campaign can be carried through the UN, through diplomatic channels, through the "Voice of America" broadcasts and through direct contact with the people of Russia.

The effect of this will be a virtual disarmament, both adversaries dropping their guard and submitting to the decision of a third party. Good faith and optimism are the keystones in the effort. We must get ourselves to trust Russia if we expect to succeed in our task. It is in this only road that I can see leading away from the brink of the canyon at which we are standing.

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Mumps Don't Worry

President of KDK

By Jean Becker

Warburg's recent mumps invasion doesn't worry our setter, Dale Rath—he's had them.

President of Kappa Delta Kappa, future teachers organization, Dale began his teaching career at the age of 16, having just finished high school. This Sterling, Neb., native continued the noble profession four and one-half years, attending Peru State Normal school, Peru, Mo., during the summer sessions.

Wants To Learn Too. After teaching in country and junior high schools, this red-haired mathematics major tried his hand at farming. After three years he came to Warburg, desiring to be on the learning end of education for a while.

Dale has been active in Luther League work, being president of the Southeast Nebraska Federation of Luther Leagues, and vice-president of the Central district league.

His extracurricular activities include membership in the Lutheran Student association, Upsilon, Gamma and Science clubs, and this year he is editor of the senior section of the Fortran.

Likes To Fish.

When asked what his hobbies were, he quickly answered, "Fishing, athletics and eating olives (no stuffed ones, if you please), and I like to dabble in philosophy and psychology." He also confessed to a "moderate interest in classical music." As for dabbles, this Nebraska could think of none, except his habit of saying "ya."

As for the future, he is planning a summer marriage to a hometown girl, Marjorie Klecker, who is a former school teacher. Other plans for the future include earning a master's degree in education at the University of Nebraska, in order to fulfill his life-time ambition of becoming a school superintendent.



Dale Rath's mumps story is in Column 4, this week's edition of the Warburg Trumpet. The cartoon is by the artist, Dale Rath, who is also the author of the story.

Deep Blue.

You'll just get to admit it—a columnist's job is about the toughest one on a newspaper, rain or shine, in sickness or in health, his copy has to be in. Now our setter could have taken this week off without anyone's noticing his absence, but a columnist—well, a columnist just has to have his stuff in. o o o

Isn't it enough that this dreamer had to get up at 5 a.m., trudge through knee-high snow drifts, worry about Don Groskreiter's driving and catch a train out of Waterloo without having to concern himself with ideas for the weekly Pipe Dreams? And wasn't that train cold enough to keep me from trying to get some human interest angle out of watching the two tired businessmen and their difficulties in reversing a seat so they wouldn't have to watch their playing with his lousy beard?

(The little boy couldn't understand how he'd gotten to Chicago with his parents; the four-year-old was faking the back of the train, while his folks faced the front.)

And, Bill, isn't it sciffee enough for a young man to make when he has to tie everyone who smiles at him, then put out a truck for a dish of hash? And where's the romance in describing the barren, snow-covered fields between Rockford and Chicago? o o o

Oh, there were some interesting people around... the information clerk in Chicago who handed me revised train schedules to Columbus "courtesy of John L. Lewis"... the disheveled sailor who had spent all his money at Tia Juana and didn't know how to get home... the little girl who called every man on the train "daddy"... the big girl who did the same thing the executive who had to wait for a half hour for his Worcestershire sausage and me, who got all halled up on time zone changes.

Taking all into consideration, Bill, I'm tired.

Until Sunday,
Pipe Dreams

Easy Pickings

from the staff

AFTER that mile-long trek down to De Reas' home last Thursday night, there would have been a mighty disappointed bunch of Warburgers if we HADN'T gotten FREE off in a cab to the basketball team's victories over Loras and Luther. But, aah... "Fite was good to us"... so was the basketball team, by the way.

WARBURG CAMPUS was genuinely impressed last Monday by the business of the Warburg Players' latest publicity stunt for the melodrama, this week-end. Their arrangement with the weatherman for building up "Pure as the Drive Snow" could have been a little less extreme, however. We got our feet wet!

MIGHT AS WELL give up the dream that the United Mine Workers will bring us a vacation. Another head of coal came in this week.

WONDER how the college post office department (May 1950) Blobsom and Co.) appreciate the sending of all those traditional out of town letters on a Friday day. Probably the only people who don't like the meaning of the yearly event.

HONORS came rolling in this week for the handful of Knights and Knights who, by chance, personality or just plain studying, managed to squeak a 3.5 average out of their teachers. The only consolation we have is that if everybody were as smart as those people, somebody would have to be smarter if we want to maintain the curve!

AND THEN THERE ARE people who come to Sunday dinner dressed in a T-shirt and overalls. Even though clothes don't make the man, we like to see a tie on some people at least once a week.

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Glenn Ford in

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Feb. 23-24-25

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Showings start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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HICK'S SHELL SERVICE

Loras, Luther Feel Knight Sting

Wartburg Knights ran straight this week as they dumped league-leading Loras in a 79-67 overtime battle Tuesday night and won an impressive 64-56 victory over Luther here Thursday.

Lit of Wartburg, the so-called doormat of the northern division, showed that "ain't necessarily so" when the cellar-dwelling Knight staggered to his feet, reached up and knocked off Simpson, the southern division leader at the time, Upper Iowa, Loras and Luther in that order to end the current hardcourt season. Avenge Loras Loss.

At Dubuque, the Knights avenged an earlier heart-breaking loss to the Dubuawks by momentarily jolting their championship hopes. In a nip and tuck affair, the Knights spanned matches Loras in every department and Loras fell at halftime, 40-36, as Jim McCabe's 14 points. The Black and Orange quickly closed the margin and kept the game close the rest of the way.

McCabe, high scorer in the conference, was held to five points after the intermission. At the end of the regulation time, the score was knotted at 66-66. The Knights canned seven points in the overtime period to ease for Loras for the win.

Wartburg's scoring was quite evenly distributed among nine men, with Paul Burns garnering 14 markers. McCabe had 19, somewhat below his usual season's average.

Luther Falls Thursday

Luther felt the sting of Wartburg's wrath here Thursday night as the Knights avenged another earlier loss. The first half was close, with the Knights tied frequently and neither team ever leading by more than three or four points. The Knights took a 28-26 halftime edge on quick breaks by Jim Keller and Art Miller.

Bobby Campbell added a cornered push shot to open the second half and the Knights were never headed. Jim Leungdoro hit one, driving across the keyhole; Paul Burns and Fritz Steinberg each contributed a bucket and a free throw and Campbell hit a long shot to make it 40-32.

Freeman Bud Rowley then took over and scored eight of his 13 points in quick succession, aided by a bucket by Burns and a charity toss by Paul Olson, to widen the gap, 52-38.

Northern Meet To Start

Luther, paced by guard Don

Nyland, who had 15 tallies, began to fire away with longs and to play the Knights close. The Norsemen managed to close the gap, but not enough to make any difference in the outcome.

Bud Rowley led the Knights with 13 points, hitting mostly on hard, drive-in shots. Art Miller played a great floor game, "jumping" Jim Keller played his best out, fighting all the way in his last game as a Knight. Besides Keller, three other Knights, Paul Burns, Lloyd Spier and Duke Eckert, hung up their suits for the last time as far as college basketball is concerned.

Statistics

Wartburg—64		pts	reb
Keller	1	5	4
Burns	2	12	4
Olson	1	2	1
Leungdoro	1	1	2
Kurti	2	2	5
Steinhauer	3	1	0
Miller	4	1	0
Spier	0	1	0
Rowley	5	3	13
Campbell	4	0	1

Totals 24 16 22 64

Luther—56

Bey	2	3	6
Like	1	1	3
Hansen	4	1	2
Kinesth	1	2	4
Sherry	1	0	3
Nyland	4	3	15
Schneider	2	2	6
Twike	2	0	4
Hefke	1	1	5
Skeland	1	0	2

Totals 4 19 16 56

Volleyball Results

Four Rounds Completed

AMERICAN		W	L
Grossmann II	4	0	0
Grossmann III	4	0	0
North Hall	2	2	2
Northwest	1	1	2
Grossmann I	1	1	2
Southwest	1	1	3
Trailer Camp	0	0	3

NATIONAL

	W	L
North Hall	3	0
Grossmann III	3	0
Grossmann II	3	1
Northwest	2	2
Ampeas	4	2
Southwest	4	3
Grossmann I	0	3

Wartburg

Athletic Honors Go To Miller For Loop Play

By Fred Mohrer

This week's "W" class Athlete-of-the-Week recognition went to Art Miller, 22-year old junior from Muscatine, for his relentless defensive play in the northeast Iowa victories over the Loras Dubuawks and the Upper Iowa Peacocks.

In past seasons the Peacocks have seemingly held a jinx over the Axmen. However, Art felt no effects of the "jinx" but rather, by his ball-hawking action helped to reverse the curse and add his share to the impressive 70-57 win over the proud birds from Fayette. "Spec" showed more of the same aggressive yet cool-headed playing when the Black and Orange journeyed to Dubuque and handed the conference leaders their second defeat.

Comes From Muscatine

This 5-foot 11 1/2-inch, 160-pound athlete was graduated from Muscatine high school, where he earned letters in track, basketball and football. In his senior year he earned a place on the Iowa Little Six all-conference team for his play at the guard spot.

Art continued his academic training at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., but was forced to discontinue his education when Uncle Sam issued him a call in 1942. After two years in the medical corps, he returned to college, but at the time enrolled in Muscatine Junior college.

While "Spec" was in the army, he played with a traveling service team on the Pacific coast. When he returned to college he continued his court play and joined the Muscatine Junior college cage team, which became runner-up in the Iowa state tournament for the 18 leading junior college squads.

Also in Student Government. However, sports were not the only activity in which Art participated. During his freshman year he was elected vice-president of the student body and the following year proceeded to the president's chair. He participated in golf and was undefeated in the season's play at this his favorite sport.

At Wartburg he is pursuing a physical education major and also graduation plans to enter the YMCA counselors' training school in Minneapolis. Art is married and has a one-month old baby girl, Sandra Jean.

Wartburg

Wrestlers Seek Victories On Colorado Road Trip

By Bob Sawyer

With their bags packed, uniforms stowed away, a desire to see more of the country, but with, most of all, a desire to make up for last week's showing in the court, Wartburg's wrestlers left for Colorado at 6 a.m. Thursday morning.

Last week they took two disastrous losses straight on the chin. Beloit dropped Wartburg for its first loss of the season, 18-6. Wheaton made it two in a row by trouncing the Knights, 29-6.

This week-end, they wrestled the University of Colorado's matmen last night and will go against the team from Colorado School of Mines tonight. This is the longest road trip in the history of athletics at Wartburg. The Knights were supposed to take on Colorado last year here at Waverly, but inclement weather forced a cancellation of the match.

Howie Wolfram Quits

Biggest surprise in athletic circles here on campus after the Knight court upset of Loras was the announcement that Howie Wolfram withdrew from the wrestling squad for scholastic reasons. This will seriously hamper the Knights' drive for conference honors. He was the star on the squad for the trip by Keith Beaver, freshman from Milwaukee, Wis.

Members making the trip and their weights are as follows: Fred Downing, 121-lb.; Wendell Williams, 129-lb.; John Brown, 136-lb.; Clarence Brannings, 145-lb.; Keith Beaver, 155-lb.; Jim Wagner, 165-lb.; Ray Maas, 175-lb.; and Ervin Hansen, 197-lb.

Wheaton gained its second victory over Knight wrestlers in two years by handling the Knights a stinging 20-6 loss. This loss left the Black and Orange with just one man undefeated out of the five with which they started the trip. Three of them were knocked from the ranks at Beloit, and the fourth, Fee Hansen, was pinned by Clinton Dick Simmons of Wheaton.

Downing Still Undefeated

Downing stepped to the fore as Wartburg's leading point getter by defeating Don Wheeler, 6-2. He now has six straight victories in this, his first year of inter-collegiate competition.

Marvin Brosz broke into the winning column for the first time in his collegiate career by defeating Jerry Harrell, 1-0. However, in the match Marvin received a cauliflower ear and had to drop from the squad. Jack Berk, Grafton sophomore, replaced him for the Colorado trip.

Results of the Wheaton match are as follows:

121-lb. Fred Downing defeated Don Wheeler, 6-2.
129-lb. Jim Harrell defeated Wendell Williams, 1-0.
136-lb. Marvin Brosz defeated Jerry Harrell, 1-0.
145-lb. Wendy Harris defeated Clarence Brannings, 1-0.
155-lb. Peter Wilson defeated Howie Wolfram, 1-0.
165-lb. Bill Wilson defeated Jim Wagner, 4-2.
175-lb. Ray Maas defeated Ervin Hansen, 1-0.
197-lb. Clinton Dick Simmons pinned Ervin Hansen in 1:41.

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Noises Signal Progress On Rec Room Project

By Rudy Kolbert

Sounds of hammering, refinishing floors and dismantling old pipes have been echoing in the basement of Grossmann hall the past week and a half. Work has begun on the new all-school recreation room.

Aiming to provide a place for active recreation on Wartburg college campus, Grossmannites made the idea possible by obtaining money. Now they are using free afternoon hours and Saturdays to make the rec room a reality.

Money for the recreation room was donated by home congregations as students raised and published the proposed project. Donations from the home congregations totaled \$450, but the dorm council had estimated that costs would amount to \$1,000. Then the college regents—faculty committee of building and campus development gave \$500 for the remodeling of the spacious, unused room.

Progress being made. Immediately after getting the necessary money, work began. Progress has far outstripped dismantling pipes and radiators, discarding useless billiard tables, pulling wood stripping on the ceiling, refinishing the floor and lining it with asbestos.

Students handling the colored crews are Clarence Brannigan, junior, and Roy Peterson and Paul Olson, sophomores. Carl H. Oetzel, of the college maintenance and repair staff is supervising the remodeling work.

Complete renovation of the existing place is planned with an asphalt floor, a new-wood ceiling, registered walls and a repainting job. A new wiring system will be installed, complete with recessed fluorescent lights. Floor-Paint Included.

Recreational facilities will include ping-pong tables, a shuffleboard court and a darts game. "We expect to complete the remodeling and have the room ready for use by the middle of March," stated the Rev. Dean Kilgus, dormitory supervisor and director of the project.

Problem confronting the dormitory council is a name for the recreation room. The council has decided to hold a contest for an original name.

Engagement Told

Revealed this week was the engagement of Bob Dolan, junior here, to Jeanne Peterson, senior at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Wedding date is set for a year from this June.



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Over and under-sized Wartburg boys will receive their share of helpful advice concerning sartorial elegance when Pi Sigma presents its fashion show next Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Doris Harbottle, president of the campus women's social organization, announced that Pi Sig is planning a complete program about the what, where and when of clothes, posture and jewelry. All six-footers who are having difficulties getting "on the level" with their beaus, as well as all miniature females who are tired of having to "look up to" their boy-friends are urged to attend. The intermediate sizes are also welcome and are assured that at least part of the program is aimed at all Wartburg women.

Heading the three divisions of the show are Lenore Langrock, freshman; clothes; Ann Peters, freshman; posture; and Mary Ann Enchebach, sophomore; jewelry. Light refreshments will be served after the demonstration of the do's and don'ts of social dress for college women.

Chi Rho To Travel

Members planning to go on the Chi Rho field trip to Waterloo on Sunday, Feb. 26, are requested to remain after chapel for a short meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 23, according to Richard Bahe, program chairman.

Chi Rho will travel to Waterloo by cars and then divide, visiting churches of various faiths during the trip. Letters of welcome from such denominations as the Greek Orthodox, Mormon and Church of the Apostles.

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Ottersberg Speaker At Hans Sachs Club

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, head of the history department here, will be the speaker at the regular Hans Sachs Verein meeting, to be held in the Grossmann hall lounge at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, as announced by Wayne Stump, junior and vice-president.

German club will have the honor of being the first organization to have use of the facilities in the newly remodeled men's lounge and kitchenette.

Several musical numbers will appear as part of the evening's program. The German waltz, "Du, du siegst nie im Herzen," and the "At the Mill" march will be presented by the German band under the direction of Arthur Meyer, junior. The Verein quartet will then sing two selections, and the program will conclude with recorded selections by Ruth Krug, freshman.

Missionary Speaker

Miss Alice Erdmann, missionary to Alaska, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Mission Fellowship Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

In addition to telling of her Alaskan Mission experience, Miss Erdmann, who is in the U. S. on furlough, will show slides of Alaska.

"Having seen the slides before, I wish to report that they are very beautiful," gives Art Mueller, publicity chairman, as he welcomes the public to the MF meeting.

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'The Difference' Tells Influence Of Christianity

By Bill Boyken

Convoy-gone was "The Difference" last Tuesday night. The difference: that a Christian education can have on the students that enter under the influence of a church-sponsored college.

Conveying the message was a \$12,000 film produced in Hollywood by Castle Films, Inc. for the United Lutheran church. "The Difference" has been leased by the American Lutheran church to be shown in connection with the 1850 educational ingathering appeal that is being carried on throughout the church this year.

More than likely, Wartburg College, too, has seen many a "Paul Reed" enter school with an arrogant mood that faded Christianity to make a dent in him, and four years later leave the same college with the feeling of Christian love and service in his heart.

Certainly "The Difference" presents a challenge—a challenge not only to the church constituency to build and support her colleges, but also to the colleges themselves, that they might always preserve and send forth the influence that worked such an effect on Paul Reed.

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Reports On Agenda

Committee reports on programs and projects for the remainder of the semester as well as discussion of the proposed constitution is planned for the Camera club meeting, Thursday, Feb. 23, as released by Elmer Boso, program chairman.

Pep Club To Meet

Regular semi-monthly meeting of Pep club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:15 p.m. in the south room of the Knott's gymnasium.

"Plans will be laid for a Pep club party, to be held in the near future," stated Miss Adeline Langrock, adviser of the group and women's physical education instructor here.

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